

Dr. Walter Judd

Famed Politician Speaks At WC

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Congressman of Minnesota and widely known lecturer visited the campus of W.C. for two days. His visit here culminated six years of extensive effort to arrange his visit on the part of Dr. Lee and Dean MacMahon. Dr. Judd spoke at two Chapel programs and various informal gatherings of the students and faculty.

In the first speech, Dr. Judd laid down the basic groundwork for his successive speeches. He enumerated the three-fold goals of higher education a college must create within the student: a capacity to evaluate ideas; a capacity to communicate ideas; and, a capacity for emotional commitment to those ideas. These three goals of higher education he incorporated into his own speeches.

His first talk centered around the theme that the basic conflict between the Communists and the United States is over the definition of the nature of man. This is seen in the following quotes: "Our society is based on the idea that man is capable of moral judgments because he has a part of God in him." To the Communists, man has no moral judgment and is the pawn of economics.

Later that afternoon, while talking to a group of combined classes, Dr. Judd's talk centered around the topic of the increasing transfer of power from the local to the National Government. Dr. Judd pointed out that according to the United States Constitution

the powers of the President in regards to legislation are the implementation or execution of such legislation. Dr. Judd, however, stated that the growing tendency is for the President to take over the planning of such legislation which was formerly the responsibility of Congress. "Congress is now the veto body." He further pointed out that the power of drawing up "the President's program" rests in the hands of Executive appointees -- "people not elected, and, therefore not responsible to the people. Ours is a government by bureaus."

Concerning his talk on political parties, Dr. Judd differentiated the Republican Party and Democratic Party on the basis that "the Republican Party places emphasis on the individual," but "the Democratic Party makes its appeal to the groups, the mass." Dr. Judd reprimanded lax citizenship on the part of many people because "people often just look at the label and notice the objective of a bill before Congress, but they don't examine the medicine (or content) of the bill." "People talk about the benefits they want from Government and overlook the opportunities it presents."

Dr. Judd concluded his series of lectures with the following warning: "Our economic power is strong enough but what about our moral power? We say we want peace, but what we want most of the time is that we be left in peace."

Sharon Winn Is Miss Aurora

Sharon Winn is the new Miss Aurora for 1964. She was crowned at the annual Spring Dance, Saturday night, April 18.

Sharon, a senior at WC, is majoring in psychology. She will be a candidate for a BA degree this June. The members of the 1964 court are Sandy Brown and Bee Mallory from the Junior Class; Brenda Dunagan and Gloria Stribling from the Sophomore Class; Mary



Sharon Winn

Willard DuBose and Margaret McAllister from the Freshman Class.

WC Students Receive Alumnae Scholarships

For outstanding achievement in leadership and for academic excellence, eight students were presented scholarship grants during Alumnae Day assembly on Saturday, April 25.

The names of the recipients and the scholarships are: Ann Settles, a junior from Shellman, who received the Ethel Adams Leadership Scholarship; Elizabeth Moran, a junior from Milledgeville, who was presented the Lutie Neese Scholarship; Jan Baker, a sophomore from Cedartown, who was awarded the Washington D. C. Alumnae Club Scholarship; Jean Smallwood, a junior from Attapulgus, who was given the Antoinette Smith Jenkins Scholarship; Linda McFarland, a sophomore from Milledgeville, who was awarded the Nelle Wommack Hines Scholarship; Edna Taylor, a junior from Elberton, who received the E. Mae Jones Scholarship; Sandra Fitzgerald, a junior from Ocilla, who was recipient of the Lynwood Smith Scholarship; and Emily Balchin, a junior from Milledgeville, who was awarded the Alumnae Scholarship. The Alumnae Association also presented \$5070 to underwrite the NDEA program.



Martha Ann Adams, Mary Simons, Ben McCook, Pat Brown, Doris Parrish, and Cynthia Marsh.

College Theater Presents Spring Play May 7, 8

College Theater's spring production, The Nightingale, will be presented May 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. The play, based on the Chinese fairy tale of the famed nightingale and how she was discovered, is a fantasy designed for all ages.

The production is under the direction of Leonard Hart, sponsor of the College Theater. The cast includes Vince Benzenhafer as the emperor, Rachel Hood as Cho Mung, Mary Simmons as Poy, Brenda Groves as Mr. Ting, Cynthia Marsh as Small Flower, Ben McCook as Saru and Port Brown as Lady Wang. Martha Ann Adams is cast as Lady Ting, Doris Parrish as Death, Rebecca Wind as the Honourable Compere, Sharon West as the Watchmaker, Carol Weaver as the Fisherman, and Davene Girtman as a slave. Stage manager and sound technician is Betty Yancey, and the lights are being done by Janice Higginbotham and Fran Reynolds.

Mr. Hart's play production and directing classes are assisting in designing the scenery and constructing the set. The Modern Dance Club is doing the part of the property men, and Paulette Joseph is costume mistress.

representative to C.G.A. Jeri Burgdorf is the newly elected sophomore class president. Other officers are as follows: Ann Smallwood, vice - president; Donna Hice, secretary -

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Y Sponsors Sit In Demonstrations

Facts and figures may be dull and dry--unless they concern paychecks or taxes. Such things as taxes and pay scales are decided primarily by the elected officials. This means that the voters of the land decide what rulers they will live under by voting intelligently for their public officials.

But, the Georgia voters show what might be interpreted as indifference when it comes to exercising their right to vote. This is a privilege which peoples of many lands have given their lives to win.

The fact that 62% of W.C.'s Freshman class was not registered to vote when the Y took its recent poll, was a pretty fair representative picture of Georgia's general voting habits.

For example, in the 1960 Presidential election, only 733,000 of the state's 2 1/2 million eligible voters made it to the polls. This means 68% of the responsible citizens did not vote.

Y's sit-in demonstration last Friday, April 24, demonstrated the feelings of some of the W.C. students toward the laxity shown by the percentage of the classes who are not registered to date. Posters, charts, and "that thing" hanging in the S.U. are to make all aware of their duty.

Someone said, "Poor of-

ficials are elected by good citizens who don't vote."

Students Elect Class Officers

On Thursday, April 21, voting students of WC elected their class officers. The following are the rising senior officers: Rita Rattray, president; Emily Balchin, vice-president; Sandy Brown, secretary - treasurer; J. K. Smith, representative to judiciary; Wynelle Andrews, representative to honor council; and Harriet Glenn, representative to C.G.A.

The rising junior class officers are as follows: Janice Rogers, president; Ann Herrin, vice-president; Carol Bridges, secretary - treasurer; Donna Wommack, representative to judiciary; Kay Brooks, representative to honor council; and Ann Bruce,

ACEI Names New President

The Association for Childhood Education International, the club for elementary education majors, elected officers for 1964-65 on Wednesday, April 15. The new president is Darlene Dean, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia. Darlene has traveled extensively and therefore visited many elementary grade schools.

Betty Lunsford, a junior from St. Simons Island, Georgia, was elected vice-

president. The new secretary is a freshman, Pat Nobles, from Vidalia, Georgia. The new treasurer is Sandra Markham. Janice Rogers, the file chairman, is a sophomore from Washington, Georgia. The publicity chairman is a junior, Nan Lewis, from Norman Park, Georgia.

The new officers pledge to work for the ACEI to make it a better club for all future teachers.

PAULA ARNOLD

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Not even the hairdresser knows for sure-- will it ring or won't it ring? The bell system for classes certainly is a wishy-washy thing. One day it will ring for a few classes, and the next day it won't ring. The bells in some buildings do not ring at all--so anyone in those buildings is denied the anxiety of wondering. And where does this leave the teachers and the students when their watches are not synchronized? Teachers generally get the hint that it is time to dismiss--the students slam their books shut, shuffle their feet, nervously survey their watches and screen the room for other nervous watch watchers, and close their minds to the subject. Most teachers who stay a little over-time are just trying to get in the few minutes that they lost at the beginning of the period when the students came late from the preceding class. And this time loss is unfair both to the student and to the teacher. It seems that a little mechanics could straighten out the bell system to make the rings consistent and congruent. If we could stabilize our class time, it would probably reduce minor conflicts at the beginning and at the end of classes and result in better harmony in general. It would also cut down on the mistaken absentee reports turned in to the Registrar's office.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

On April 17, the freshman and sophomore classes sponsored a very fine, three group "Hootenanny." The event was part of the Spring Dance weekend, not a spur of the moment thing, and it had been planned carefully for many weeks. From the turnout

of students one would have thought that it had been announced for the first time at dinner on the night of the performance. There were about one hundred and fifty people there.

This "Hootenanny" had been featured twice in the *Colonnade*, and once in the *Milledgeville* paper. It had been announced by the local

Fragments, Splinters, Toenails

Hoof-Beats In The Hall

"Caldwell turned and as he turned his ankle received an arrow. The class burst into laughter...the pain scaled, his eyes were forced upward to the blackboard...pain extended...limped to the door...feather end of the arrow scraped on the floor...tried to keep that leg from touching the floor...jagged clatter of the three remaining hooves."

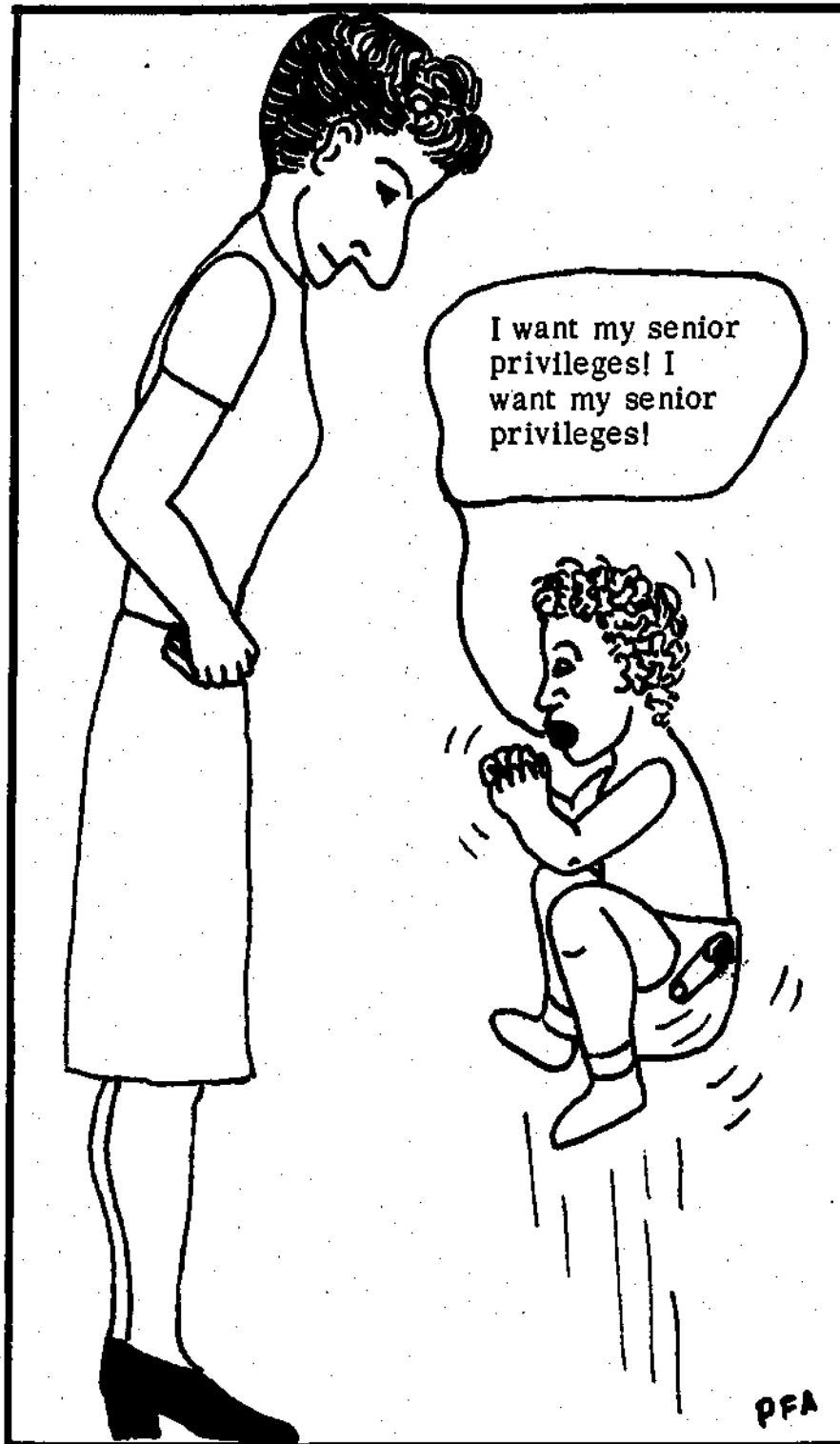
The *Centaur* by John Updike is an amazing book existing in two levels--the realistic and the mythological. Realistically it is the tale of George Caldwell, a science teacher at Olinger High School in Pennsylvania, 1947, and his fifteen year old son Peter. They are not merely people, instead they are Prometheus (Peter) who gave fire to mankind against the will of the gods and Chiron (George) noblest of all the Centaurs who offered his painful immortality in atonement for Prometheus. The story revolves around three most critical days in the lives of these beings.

A very young author, John Updike has created this duel-person tale with skill. His Greek mythology parallels are complete and not ending with the two main characters--the school principal is Zeus, a garage operator Hephaestus, Hermes a bum, Apollo a country doctor. Pandora, Hera, Adonis, Ares--all have their human counterparts. The action of the novel moves from Olinger to Olympus, the central concern always being George, a kind, tormented, and sacrificing father, whose son Peter stands in constant awe of him. At times in the tale it seems that so much attention is devoted to the development of George that Peter is somewhat overlooked. Updike's greatness is in the human relationship between father and son; even without the mythological parallel the story would surely have been successful.

In only one place does the work suffer. One is mightily confused over how to read the book. Because of the counterparts of each character it is necessary to have an explanatory index in the back of the novel. Helpful as this is, it is often frustrating. One can never decide whether to guess at the parallel or to turn back to make sure. A second reading is almost imperative in order to get the full depth and beauty of it.

Updike, a poet in his own right, reveals a powerful mastery of words. His descriptions and character sketches are of a loveliness that cannot be slighted. True, the myth is not entirely successful, but the wordage helps to make *The Centaur* an impressive and memorable book.

—LINDA ROGERS



Student Poll Do You Plan To Stay In The South?

The *Colonnade* Student Poll question, "Do you plan to stay in the South after you graduate? Why?" received many various answers.

Ola Blackwell--Yes, because I like the people and the climate. The South has more opportunities. Also, I know the animals here and my major's biology. Grace Courter--No. I plan to go out West to Arizona because Jack is going out there.

Andrea Acree--I'm obligated to stay in Georgia three years because of the scholarship I'm on. Then I'm thinking about Federal work. I'll go where I have the best offer. Right now that's Okinawa. I won't leave because I don't like the South. I'm getting a free education from the South, but that doesn't mean I won't leave.

Darlene Dean -- I plan to marry in the South, but after I teach the first three or four years in the States, I want to go abroad and teach in an Air Force School.

Anne Roof-- Most probably yes. I will go to Texas. Circumstances beyond my control... such as his being in the Army will determine where I go.

Kitty Hall--I'm marrying a serviceman, and I don't know where we'll be. We'll probably wind up back in Milledgeville though. Jane Bell--It depends on whether or not I can find a job here... the one I want isn't rare-- just hard to get in the South. I like the South but... If I do stay in the South, it won't be in Georgia.

Davene Girtman -- Yes. This is where I was born and this is where I'll stay. Sharon West -- Yes, I'm on a scholarship that requires my teaching here for three years. I like Georgia I want to be a part of Georgia, and I want to watch it grow.

Lana Carpenter-- Yes. I've always lived here. I'm planning to marry a boy from Venezuela. I'll be in the South, but it will be more like South America.

Cathy Ratti-- There's no opportunity in the South. There's more in the North, and besides, I'm from Philadelphia.

Billie Jean Johnson--Yes. I like it here. Eventually I might move, but right now I plan to teach in Georgia -- probably Atlanta.

Iris Goss--I plan to finish school at the University of Toledo. After that, well... I might possibly live in the South. I've never been up North, and I don't know what it's like. Besides, Keith doesn't like the climate up there. Anyway,

(Cont. on page 4)

Goals In View

On April 15 -- Honors Day--Dean MacMahon introduced the members of Phoenix. His words might be worthy of some thought. He said, of the members, "There is the distinction of having worked hard and successfully over four long years to get the best of what this college has to offer, as contrasted with so many who merely work for a degree, which, unfortunately, is often the only thing that colleges bestow on their graduates." But their excellence "means that neither discouragement nor frustration, nor boredom nor distraction, all of which at times are a part of college life, deterred them from their pursuit of learning."

Now I hate to get all ugly and write a letter to the editor, but sometimes one just feels like writing a letter to the editor -- especially when one has not had time to catch up on all the makeup work after the weekend is over and when one passes by a group of people and hears, "We just don't have anything to do on this campus."

Aldona Lewis

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EDITORIAL POLICY:

The staff of the *COLONNADE* hereby declares that its major purposes are to serve as a clearinghouse for student opinion, to treat controversial issues with adequate discretion, to feature topics of interest to students, and to report activities taking place on campus.

Colonnade Spotlight

The refreshing attitude of one dedicated to her work, teamed together with her stimulating personality have directed the selective beams of our spotlight to Miss Suzanne Harsh.

Although Suzanne has always been interested in chemistry and medical technology, the latter of which she will be trained in at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, following graduation, she had not really thought of making it her major until the understanding and encouragement of Dr. Vincent and Miss Trawick made her realize that this was what she wanted to do.

Originally from Illinois, Suzanne, who now is a resident of Moultrie, Georgia, said, "I love to travel, but I like the South..." the people here

are warmer." Her major interest concerns working in the science department for Dr. Vincent. Suzanne said, however, that in getting down to interests such as hobbies, she enjoys water skiing and horseback riding, but chemistry gets most of her attention right now.

To parallel her pet peeves, such as insincerity and gum chewing, Suzanne does admire and respect sincerity and dependability in others. When asked if there were any things in her life she would change if she had the opportunity, she said, "If I looked back on it, I think everything I've been through --even the bad things--have been learning experiences... I'd probably make the same mistakes if I had it to do

over again."

Suzanne likes to read more than she used to, but said that she still doesn't like to read any textbooks besides chemistry. As far as music is concerned, she "can't stand jazz," and enjoys listening to classical music, but she couldn't stand that forever.

This issue's faculty spotlight is Mr. Bruce McCrone--a smiling, friendly, professor from the social science department who eats, drinks, and sleeps political science.

Mr. McCrone is originally from Concord, Massachusetts. He is second eldest of a family of four, all of whom excepting his sister, a senior in high school, are college professors. He and his two brothers graduated from the University of Florida, receiving their B.S. degree in three consecutive years. Mr. McCrone also has his Master's degree from the University of Florida.

Foremost in his life now are his daughter, Kim, who loves attending Mrs. Ingram's nursery school, and his wife, Judy, who graduated from W.C. last year and who is now teaching at Baldwin High. Mr. McCrone commented, "I really don't understand why my wife didn't get Miss Aurora last year!"

When asked about Milledgeville and the college, he said that he enjoyed living in the community because of the benefits for his family, like the nursery school for Kim. He likes the college primarily because "I am so graciously given the leeway to teach as I wish by the head of my department." He appreciates the nice relationship between the faculty members and between the faculty and student body. He



Suzanne Harsh



Bruce McCrone

states also that he likes what the school is doing toward giving young teachers a chance to do work here, adding also that "a good school provides good opportunities for its own students and for others."

Mr. McCrone enjoys water skiing, but he hasn't mastered it as well as he has mastered winter sports. Incidentally, Mr. McCrone had never played tennis before he came to the Woman's College. One of his favorite spots is the house he has recently moved into in Nesbit Woods. He enjoys the beauty of it and he proudly comments that the house, "has the largest fireplace in Milledgeville."

His pet peeves are ignorance and racial prejudice. He also states that he sympathizes with the Southerners who have been reared in an environment of so

much prejudice. He graciously attributed much of his success and accomplishments to Dr. Lounsbury who is, "one of the greatest men, and was an inspiring faculty advisor."

The Pit

Deep, dark, lurid abyss of blackness, Cold, solid, unfeeling walls surround me. I feel - but cannot see - a horror all around, A creeping, crawling, writhing terror unseen. It draws me down, down, down through Fathomless chasms of darkness To the unknown depths of a slimy pit. My soul cries out in agony, "Oh God, deliver me from loneliness."

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they discussed. But one day the little girl forgot to bounce down the stairs to read the paper, and the day after she forgot again and the day after that. The next Monday she forgot to go to C.G.A. The little girl was upset and decided to remember. But the next day she forgot to read the paper, and the next Monday she forgot to go to C.G.A. Life went on for the little girl--she still laughed at funny things, felt warm inside for tender things, wept at sad things--but there was something missing.

One little girl who heard about the voting program was ashamed with herself and upset because she had pretended to know much when all the time she did not. She resolved to be aware, honestly to "think" about things. She promised to devour the newspaper every day, to attend C.G.A. each Monday night, and to have opinions on issues. For many days the little girl bounced downstairs to read the paper; on Monday night she went to C.G.A. and was truly amazed at all the interesting things

The little girls tried frantically to know, to see through the bad ideas, and to nod knowingly at the good ideas. They heard speaker after speaker--some who said great things, and some who said trivial things. And oh, how the girls did try! In fact they made their voices sound with confidence. When it eventually came time to vote on a candidate, the little girls were shaky and self-consciously looking and asking around to find how other schools would vote. You see, the little girls knew little about the nominees, and they didn't know how to vote. They were afraid and let other schools tell them how to vote. In the end all was successful--the little girls came out on the winning side; they voted, evidently

Foreign Student Spotlight

A foreign student spotlight is Anna Maria Calediero, a junior Rotary transfer student from Goya, Argentina. When she returns to Argentina, she plans to finish school and then teach English.

Anna Maria has two brothers, Guillermo, 15, and Javier, 8. Their father works on an estancia, or cattle ranch, and her mother is a former geography teacher.

Anna Maria graduated from National Commerce School, where she was required to take eleven courses a year with no choice of subjects. She also attended Instituto Santa Onión at Buenos Aires. When she first came to the Woman's College, she had planned to study journalism, but now her major is English.

Sewing, stamp collecting, travel, and reading are among her many interests. She also enjoys dancing (ballet particularly), music, and art. Anna Maria said that when she was younger she took drawing, and she has painted some. She likes all sports, especially tennis and swimming.

Anna Maria says that of all the teachers here, she is obliged to choose Miss Maxwell as her favorite. "Everybody loves her!"

Anna Maria said that she has grown to like the United States very much since

her arrival last September, being impressed with the freedom allowed young people. She expresses an admiration for the friendliness of the girls at WC, and spoke of the good relationship existing between students and teachers. "At home isn't like that. There is a marked difference between them." When asked what she would change about our campus if the opportunity availed itself, Anna Maria jokingly answered, "Change the girls and put boys here!"

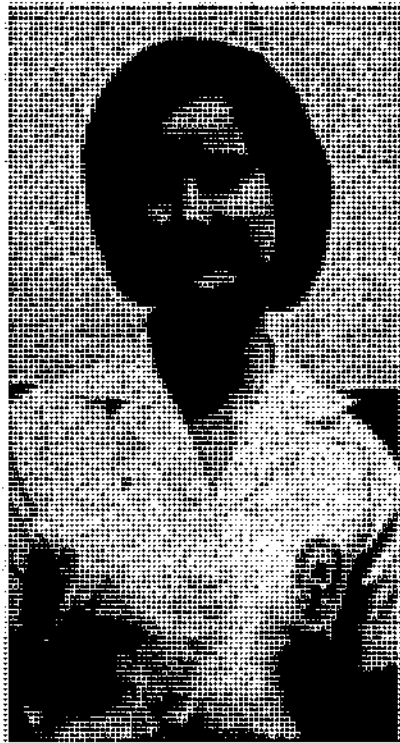
Anna Maria said that she likes people who know what they want and are stubborn enough to go after it. The traits that she most dislikes in people are loudness, lying, and hypocrisy.

Expressing her appreciation for all the opportunities she has received, Anna Maria said, "I love it here and am very happy. It has been wonderful for me and has helped me so much to grow up and learn more. I know much more about the world."

(Cont. From Page 1)

treasurer; Jennell Rogers, representative to judiciary; Susan Hensley, representative to honor council; and Martha Prieto, representative to C.G.A.

These persons assume their new roles as officers next Fall Quarter.



A. Maria Calediero

Student Poll

(Cont. from page 2)

we'll probably stay in the South or in California.

Harriette Torbert -- I very definitely plan to stay, because I think the South has opportunities and all young people graduating in the South should stay and help develop these opportunities.

Lee Bussey -- I plan to stay in the South for a while. I'd like to get out of Georgia though... no par-

THE MAD-SHOPPER

SHOP-WISE

Thank goodness mid-quarters are finally over. It might be time to go out and celebrate! Belk-Matthews' annual Founders' Day sale is still good until Saturday for a lot of bargains. Beginning April 30, and running through May 9 is the One-Cent Sale at the Culver and Kidd Drug Company. With even hotter weather impending, their 36-cent quart of ice cream sounds mighty tempting.

The ladies at Kines' Dress Shop are ready to dress you from the skin out, featuring Exquisite Form foundation garments.

Everyone knows that Chandler Brothers Hardware is headquarters for the handyman; but do you know that they have all sorts of goodies for the ticular reason. I just don't want to stay.

Peri Parker -- I'd like to stay, but I'd like to travel around. I'd rather travel around in Europe than in the United States though.

college girl? You'll find gadgets for your room as well as sports equipment. Jewelry always catches a girl's eye. Grant's Jewelry Company has a complete line of charms for your own bracelet, or that bracelet of mother's.

Helen's Dress Shop has in now an exciting stock of summerwear. Especially pretty are their Carol King dresses.

Speaking of hot weather once more, Grant's Restaurant is well known for its delicious iced tea-time. Try tea and see!

Harrold's Country Set clothing is beautiful this year. Your mad shopper particularly likes the pastel checked two-piece dresses.

In case your watch appears to have seen its last few ticks, and you would like some speedy service, try Bob Tharp's watch repair service. He has just opened his shop inside the Moore Office Supply Store. His service is excellent, and you don't have to wait an age for him to repair your jewelry.

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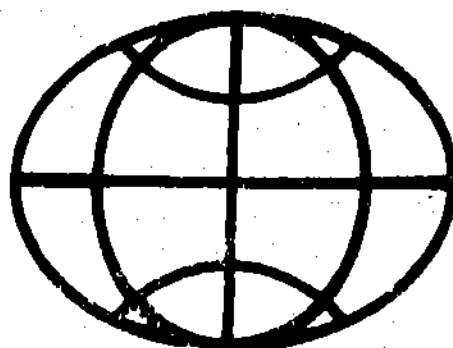
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Rec's Ramblin's

By LINDA McFARLAND

Get ready for fun! Rec has plans for the near future. This Saturday, May 2, is the date for a weiner roast at Bonner Park. It begins at 5:30 and costs only 10¢ per person. Sign-up sheets will be in the dorms; dates may be invited.

Also on May 2, a group from WC will play tennis at the University of Georgia, competing against players from Furman, Wesleyan, and the University.

We will soon be having a tennis tournament of our own, featuring student-faculty doubles. All interested students talk to some favorite tennis-playing teacher and arrange to join the competition. Turn in your names to Miss Cox or Martha Causey May 1.

Then, May 16 is the day to come and support your dorm in the Sports Day competition, even if you don't play. Be sure to be on hand for the cheering.

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HARROLD'S

